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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 6, 1909. The Bulietin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 5 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

Rises. | Sets. | Water, | Sets. Day. | a, m. | p. m. | p. m. |

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE.

Societies of St. Andrew's Parish Hold Social-First Public Appearance of Swedish Harmony Club Great Success-Deaths, Mise Ella E. MoHugh and Mrs. Drusilla Pollock.

What proved to be one of the most successful and enjoyable socials given thus far this winter was given by the societies of St. Andrew's parish in Union hall Friday evening, and at the entertainment between 8 and 9 upentertalnment between 8 and 9 up-wards of 800 people enjoyed the well-rendered programme. Herr Daubler was first on the list, and he performed his feats of magic with his usual abil-ity, sprinkling in a number of new and up to date mysterious tricks. Next came a vocal selection by the Misses Margaret and Phoebe McNeely and John McNeely, entitled Murmur Soft Ye Breezes. This number and the one following, a solo, Singing, by Miss Car-rie Bowker, were accorded hearty ap-plause. The plane accompaniments were played by Mrs. F. J. Bohanan. The final number, and one that was appreciated by every person present, appreciated by every person present, was the singing of the Swedish Harmony club. This musical organization.

numbering twelve singers from Greene-public appearance, sang with ability and with harmony that justifies its name. C. J. Wall is the capable leadname. C. J. Wall is the capable lead-er. Its members are: First tenors, Richard Berkoff, N. T. Jensen, Rich-ard Pearson, C. J. Wall; second tenors, George Benson, Valentine Pearson, Hjalmar Nystrom: first bass, C. W. Pearson, Charles Hansen; second bass, E. M. Anderson, John Vallin and Chas.

> Betwen 9 and 12 about 75 coples enjoyed dancing. Geer's orchestra fur-nished music and E. L. Tingham of Hanover prompted. This committee had charge of the successful social: John W. McKinley, Charles Irwin and William J. Banfield.

OBITUARY.

Miss Ella Elizabeth McKenzie. The death of Miss Ella Elizabeth McKenzie occurred at the Backus hospital at ten o'clock Thursday night, after an illness of less than four days. She was taken suddenly ill with acuts kidney trouble Monday and carried to the hospital, where she failed to re-

Miss McKenzie was horn in Fast Mass McKenzae was born in Last Norwich, which was then part of the town of Preston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie. She has lived in this vicinity all her life. Her lovable disposition and many estima-ble qualities gained for her a host of affectionate friends. She was a faith-ful member of the Greeneville Con-gregational church and the King's

Daughters.
She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moody of 41 Fourteenth street, with whom she made her home. She also leaves two brothers, Andrew J. and John W. McKenzie and two sisters, Elizabeth S. and Pearl May Moody. Her loss will be deeply felt by all who

Mrs. Drueilla Pollock. The death of Mrs. Drusilla Pollock occurred at her home in Whitinsville, Mass., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Some time ago she suffered a shock and this was followed by a second shock a few days ago, from which she did not raily. She was a native of Greeneville and her husband before he moved to Massachusetts was a paintmoved to Massachusetts was a painter employed by the Shetucket cotton mill. He died a number of years ago and his body was brought to Norwich for burial in the Yantle cemetery. Funeral services will be held in Whitingsville today and the body will be brought here in the spring for burial with that of her husband. She visited in Greeneville her half-sister, Mrs. Harriet Wood of 28 Seventh street, while Beriah S. Rathbun of Church street is a relative. Mrs. Pollock leaves one daughter, Susan, who is a stenographer for the Whitingsville Mastenographer for the Whitingsville Ma-

Personals. Mrs. William E. Jones, formerly of Central avenue, is ill at her home on

White of Prospect street are welcoming him back to his duties as motorman after a week's absence with the

Kramer and Henderson finished filling their icehouse at the pond off Bos-well avenue Friday morning, and in the afternoon began to prepare to cut on their Blissville pond.



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GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

Jury in Bogardus Case Reported at 5.20 After Long Deliberation-Prisoner Pleased at the Verdict and Said He Felt Better - Part of Jury for Jurasz Trial.

For New England: Rain Saturday; Stunday colder but fair; brisk to high the Bogardus murder trial as delivered by Forenan Main at 5.20 o'clock in the Bogardus murder trial as delivered by Forenan Main at 5.20 o'clock in the Bogardus murder trial as delivered by Forenan Main at 5.20 o'clock in the Bogardus and But to fresh southwesterly winds, followed by increasing cloudiness and by rain or anow in the western and norther districts of this section; and Sunday overcrast weather and lower temperature, with rain or snow.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

There are the same coolness which has characterized him throughout the entire trial and as he was returned to the book he wore a broad smile. Kiley had a word o'congratulation for him and they laughed over the result Report of congrating and a word o'congratulation for him and they laughed over the result Report of congrating and a word o'congratulation for him and they laughed over the result Report of congrating and a word o'congratulation for him and they laughed over the result Report of congrating and a word o'congratulation for him and they laughed over the result Report of the same coolness which has characterized him throughout the entire trial or show the congration and they laughed over the result Report of the same coolness which has characterized him throughout the entire trial or show the congration of the dock he wore a broad smile. Kiley had a word o'congratulation for him and they laughed over the result Report of the same coolness which has considered and will be incort on Tuesday.

There has the section and Sunday over the result Report of the same coolness which has characterized him throughout the entire trial of John Jurasz, charged with the murder of a woman in North Lyms was considered and will be recovered from solving from the court of Tuesday Review Result of the same coolness which has considered and will be incort on Tuesda "Guilty of murder in the second de- | shook hands with him and was barely

Nothing more was heard from them until 5.20 o'clock when they knocked and stated that they had reached a verdict and desired to report. They were called in and through Foreman Main stated that they had reached a yerdict, which was "Gulity of murder in the second degree." Bogardus stood in front of the clerk's desk as the jury was polled and save the final to both sides and is juror No. 4.

Leon E. Walker was excused for being on a pole is used when the jinrickshaw can't go. Africa is the land of treeker, in gout of the county, having moved and a pole is used when the jinrickshaw can't go. Africa is the land of treeker, it being a heavy wide wagon with long string of oxen. Other pictures were an African caravan crossing the swamps, India. Dindigue dispensary and hospital. with his arms folded and his eyes other. On Thursday, after the arguments, he had said to Kliey, "It's all on Friday he maintained the same in-lifterence and don't-care spirit and the

For the month of January, 1909, the ercentage of attendance at the ber brother's counsel and with the reeneville grammar schools.

Participants in Christmas Entertain-

ments Remembered.

The forty children of the Central

WHALE MUST HAVE HAD ORDERS.

According to Showman, Leviathan

Waited Long for Jonah.

workers in days gone by, says the Lon-

don Standard. Sixty years ago he

which had been used at Haldon races,

weren't no whale in the ark." But

No More Fighters.

for Jonah "

HAVE MERRY PARTY.

Will Manage it Himself and Make His

Preston chapel school who took part in the Christmas entertainments at the two schools were given a party Friday the Smith theater in Bridgeport for a secretary of the apportionment plan term of years and takes possession of committee of the Congregational Missession of the congregation of the congre the Christmas entertainments at the two schools were given a party Friday two schools were given a party Friday evening at Bushnell chapel under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Caulkins, who was in charge of both Christmas entertainments. The evening was made a most enjoyable one for the little peopular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. The lease is a personal one and the best of the popular priced bills. A party of nine couples from Tattinterested in it. The house will accommodate 2,200, with standing room for soo more. Mr. Jackson will probabily make his home in Bridgeport next fall and have an office in New York for bookings for his Bridgeport house sleighing fine and returned at a late hour.

CTHIM A TIC. CURED** There were interesting games, ice cream and cake served and something to please each one present. An especially interesting feature was the reading of Christmas stories on The Best Kind of a Christmas, which the cmidren had been asked to write. They were hunded in under assumed names and boxes of candy were given to the boy and girl who wrote the best. These were given to Roy Dean and Helene cotis, with honorable mention of Marietta Boyens, Anna Calkins and Flortesta Boyens, Laking theaters at Putlast few years, taking theaters at Put-nam, Woonsocket and in Fitchburg, Mass., besides those here nad at New London, although the Putnam lease he allowed to expire. The Bridgeport theetta Boyens, Anna Calkins and Flor-

The Bishop of Marlborough told a NEGRO ATTACKED AGED WOMAN. story in opening the St. Thomas sale | Arrested Suspect Closely Guarded by

of work at Exeter, to illustrate the difficulty which confronted church Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Mary Kruise, aged 30 years, was attacked at her home near here today by a negro. The woman's screams frightened her assellant, who escaped, leaving his victim in a critical condition. Shortly made a strenuous effort to stimulate parochial life in the direction of amusement, but it was, he said, a after the assault a negro giving the name of Arthur Cochran was arrested. Ho is being closely guarded, for the neighbors of Mrs. Kruise threaten to do htm hotily how. bad failure. The only thing which he could recollect of the details now was that there was a smoky magic lantern do him bodily harm.

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next thing he exhibited was a whale, Taft.

the showman was equal to the occasion, and replied: "No. little boy, the whale wasn't there; it was waiting A remonstration on the part of Boston business men against further increase in the navy has been forwarded to the senate. This is a protest in which the business element could elsewhere profitably engage.—Salem News. Republican

NORWICH TOWN.

Stray Dogs a Nuisance-Illustrate

Lecture at First Church.

Dogs being allowed to aroam without restraint cause trouble, as Frank
E. Sterry of Lee avenue can testify.
Hit pet cat recently was torn literally into pieces before he could get out
of the house and resoue it, one dog
having it by the tall and another by
the throat. The cat was a handsome
one with double paws and would follow Mr. Sterry's children as a dog
would apparently trying to keep charge
of them when they were out of doors.
It was eight years old. Dogs being allowed to roam with

Judge Wheeler then charged the jury which occupied forty minutes, and they retired to the jury room at eleven o'clock for consideration of the Bogardus case. They had dinner in the jury room, to save time, Sheriff Brown providing them with a substantial lunch.

Nothing was heard from them until 2.30, when they came in and reported that they had not agreed. Apeleton Main, the foreman, handed the judge a slip of paper containing the two questions which the jury desired some information on.

The first question was, "If a man murders without premeditation and after the defense excused by the court, as was william to capital punishment. William A. Brown of North Stonington was excused by the court, as was William Miner of North Stonington for the same reason.

E. Curtis Wilcox of Lisbon, a farmer, was accepted as juror No. 1. He said he had no ill feeling toward Poles. Having knowledge of the murder and a fixed opinion regarding it John Mc. Manus of Fitchville was excused by the court. The defense excused Her-

Information on.

The first question was, "If a man murders without premeditation and afterwards commits robbery, is he guilty of murder in the first degree?" Judge Wheeler said if he intended to rob and struck the man and perpetrated robbery by that means, then it is murder in the first degree. If he never thought of taking the money until he murdered him, then it would be murder in the second degree.

The second question was: "If a man is drunk, can he commit murder is the first degree?" Judge Wheeler said there are various stages of intoxication. If the state of the murderer is such as to form the intent to rob then it is murder in the first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doing then it is first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doing then it is first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doing then it is first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doing then it is first degree and the was doing then it is first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doing then it is first degree and the was doing then it is first degree. A griswold of Bean Hill, a farmer, said he would require an eye-witness, and he was excused by the defense, while the was so far gone it is murder in the first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doning then it is first degree, but if he was so far gone that he didn't know what he was doning then it is first degree. A griswold of Bean Hill, a farmer, said he would require an eye-witness, and he was excused by the court. Samuel G. Hart-would an open court in the first degree of Griswold. He was so firs witness the front yard is in the rear, or rather in the court excused by the court. Samuel G. Hart-would an open court in the first degree. Howard A Aix of Saiem, a farmer, who has a farmer, who has a farmer, who has a fared opinion regarding the case.

For ho's a poor missionary, who has a first opinion regarding to t

Rev. W. W. MacLane of New Haven, are sure about that I suppose I might Father of Rev. D. B. MacLane, Will Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Pastorate-Notes.

ments, he had said to Kliev, "It's all up with me now," but thereafter and on Friday he maintained the same indifference and don't-care spirit which has characterized him throughout the trial. To Sheriff Brown, after going back into the prisoner's pen, he said: "I'm glad it is over; I feel better now." His sister sat in the court room when the verdict was given. She wanted to remain there, but as soon as the announcement was made she burst into tears and was led from the room, sobbing and mable to go alone. After court had adjourned she again entered

Orlando C. Tucker of Lebanon, who

Deacon George A. Saunders will speak.
Dr. MacLane, who is the father of
Rev. Donald B. MacLane of Taftville. Will Manage it Himself and Make His
Home in That City—Separate from
Amusement Circuit,
On Friday afternoon Manager Ira
W. Jackson of the Jackson amusement work outside of that of his own congregation. One of his important fields of labor outside his parish work is as

George Goudreau of Plainfield was a visitor in Taftville Thursday.

Daniel Shea returned to his hon Thursday night after spending an enjoyable week in New York.

Mrs. Peter Letendre, who was burn ed at a fire in her home on Norwich avenue, Sunday evening is improv-

Friday afternoon with a force of 20 or more men to harvest his ice on Blissville pond. With the large force of men he has at work it will take only a few days to fill his two houses.

Joseph Blais of South B street, while rorking harvesting ice at the Taft-ille reservoir Thursday slipped while pushing along a floating cake of ice and fell into the water. Friday after-noon he fell in again in the same man-ner. He was pulled out both times. One of the Necessities

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YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

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Mrs. Murphy has her icehouse filled with a good clear crop of ice.

Miss Helen Counihan is the guest of Miss Anna May Murphy.

John C. House of Willimantic was the guest recenti- of local friends.

Mrs. John Tracy, who has been confined to the house by illness, is able to be out.

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES.

Building Notes-Mill Improvements-Fourth Quarterly Conference.

to be out.

The addition to the H. A. Richards' market has been finished. H. A. Richards is harvesting 11-inch ice from the Occum pond. The roof is on the Totokett company's new office building, and it will soon be ready or occupancy.

The roof on the main mill building

is closed in and the work is rapidly is closed in and the work is rapidly nearly completion.

A. B. Evans is here with a force of men getting new cards in operation. A force of men is in the spinning room, setting up new spinning frames. The men here from the machine spore in Biddafard Me setting.

frames. The men here from the machine shops in Biddeford, Me., setting up new spindles, have finished their work and have returned home.

Fourth Quartely Conference.

There was a large attendance of the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church last Tuesday night, Presiding Elder J. H. Newland in the chair.

The ladies' aid society are rehears-Ind in the chair.

The ladies' aid society are rehearsing for an Old Folks' concert.

Mrs. Barton of Dayville was a recent caller at Mrs. C. W. Perkins'.

CONVINCED BY THE STATISTICS. Point That Satisfied Maiden Aunt a to Expedition's Safety.

For five minutes after the automobile stopped before the door the rest of the family coaxed and argued be fore they could persuade the maiden

aunt to get in. "I am afraid the thing will blow up or something," she said, "and I certainly don't want anything to happen that will prevent my getting up to New Rochelle. I haven't seen Jennie for six months. I don't want to be fooled out of my visit to-day."

"Oh, you'll be all right, Aunt Mary," laughed the man who wore goggles and a mask. "You are not coming back, you know, and we are sure to get up there. Most automobiles get to their destination in safety. It is on the return trip that the machinery cuts up high jinks. Statistics on motering prove that. Nobody attempts to explain the situation, but it is a fact that nine-tenths of the accidents that befall motorists happen when they are coming home. It seems as if Providence meant folks who own automobiles to have a good time and then pay for it on the way back."

Before he had finished talking Aunt Mary had climbed into the ma-"Well," she said, doubtfully, "if you

as well go." FLED FROM THREATENED WRATH

Conscience Must Have Worrled Men Who Eavesdropped. Two boys were out picking nots, and they wanted to divide them

equally between them, so they went

over the fence into the cemetery and sat down among the tombstones to count out the nuts. While going Funeral Directors Millinery over the fence they dropped two nuts For the month of January, 1909, the percentage of attendance at the prother's counsel and with him the tribute of Center church, New Haven, and by Prof. Edward L. Curtis of the percentage of the list of men summoned in except those on the Bogardus case and the remainder of the jury will be present peakers.

At the reception on Thursday eventing there will be addressed him. She was then crying and unable to talk to him. He tried to cheer her up, bravely facing his impending sential to fine the percentage of a trend the and them and them and the percentage of the list of men summoned in except those on the Bogardus case and the remainder of the jury will be present peakers.

Congratulatory addresses will be given by pastors of the neighboring of the percentage of attendance at the percenta Lord are up in the cemetery dividing up the people," and the second man said: "Oh. no. that couldn't be!" The first man says: "Yes, they are; heard them." The two men went back to the fence to listen and heard them saying: "One for you and one for me. "One for you and one for me; now

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BORN.

DAIGNEAU-In Voluntown, Jan. 31, 1909, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daigneau, SPELLACY—At Leonard Bridge, Jan 28, 1909, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Danie Spellacy.

DIED.

CHASE—In Norwich, Feb. 4, 1909, David Dudley Chare, in his 57th year. Funeral from the chapel of Henry Allen & Son on Saturday at 2 p. m. SWEENEY—In this city, Feb. 4, Ellen Sweeney of 87 Fifth street. Funeral from her tate residence, 87 Fifth street, Monday morning at 8.20, Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

M'KENZIE-In this city, Feb. 5, Ella E. McKenzie, aged 23 years. Notice of tuneral hereafter. HOGAN-In Norwich, Feb. 4, Thomas E. Hogan.
Funeral from his late home, 46 Frank-lin street, Monday morning at 8.30.
Requiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

CAMPBELL—In Yantic, Feb. 5, Mrs. Jane Campbell, wife of the late Feter Campbell, agod 78 years. Funeral from her late home Sunday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock. Service in Sacred Heart chapel, Norwich Town. at 2.36.

POLLOCK-In Whitingsville, Mass., Feb. 4, Mrs. Drusilla Pollock, formerly of this city.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Peckham wish to hank all who have been so kind to hem during the sickness and death of their mother: they also wish to thank those who sent flowers and offered or assisted in any way. MR. and MRS. F. E. PECKHAM

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Sample Hosiery 121/2c Women's Sample Hoslery - cotton in black and fancy-BLACK WOOLEN HOSIERY. These are the balance of the 250 Sample Hosiery which we recently sold at 17s a pair. For a quick clearance we offer these goods today at 12160 a pair, 2 for 25c. It is a remarkable Hosiery offering.

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At 490-Children's Toques, value 680, At 49c-Girls' White Mohair Tams, value 75c. At \$1.95-Women's and Misses' Coat Sweaters, value up to \$4.00. At 39c-Boys' Blouse Waists, value

At 34o-Children's Toques, value 48o.

At \$3.95—Boys' Two-piece Suits, sizes 10 to 16, value up to \$6.00. At 98c-Boys' Reefers, sizes 8 to 8, value \$2.00,

At \$4.50—Boys' Overcoats and Reef-ers, sizes 3 to 8, value up to \$9.00.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF KITCH-ENWARE WILL CONTINUE TO-DAY. EVERY HOUSEWIFE IS IN-TERESTED IN THIS ANNUAL EVENT. AT 290 AND 390 WE ARE OFFERING THE STRONGEST LIST OF VALUES IN KITCHENWARE WE HAVE EVER GIVEN IN THESE ANNUAL SALES. VISIT OUR KITCHENWARE DEPARTMENT TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE

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Panama, Feb. 5.—The engineers who
accompanied William H. Taft to the
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> and a little boy exclaimed: "There The Declining Vanderbilts. The Declining Vanderbilts.
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> Thirty years ago small boys heard their elders use the expression "as rich as Vanderbilt." No small boy hears that now. Instead he hears "as rich as Rockefeller." The Vanderbilts are on the decline. They no longer count even in the railroad world, now that Harriman has got his fist on the New York Central. The Vanderbilt women altract attention by marrying European dukes and counts

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ater is much larger than any of his other houses and he will no doubt give the patrons the same high class at-tractions as he has provided here.

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